# TRIBUTE TO DUTCH HERO

# Dr. Pinkerton Talks on William of Orange.

Rev. Dr. Overn Declares That Unbelief Is Worst of Sins.

High Ideals Must Be Earned by Labor and Self-Denial, Says Rev. Simpkin.

"As Americans we are particularly interested in this chapter of history, for William of Orange, who was called the father of his country, is in some true and high sense the father of our

"William of Orange," was the subject of the Rev. T. W. Pinkerton's discourse last night, continuing his series of "Men Who Made History." Pinkerton gave a clear, lucid and interesting account, not only of the man, but of the whole period in which he played his part in history.

Describing the Inquisition and the oppression to which the Hollanders were subjected in the middle of the sixteenth century, he went on to say: "To oppose this rule of terror and de-struction William of Orange gave up a life of ease and wealth and espoused the cause of the people. In the full-ness of time God raised up a man who was destined to break up this mon-strous power. This man was William of Orange. Whenever the time has prepared a fresh field of conflict or labor and the hour has come for man-kind to take a step forward and up-ward, the stately form of the true heroand leader never falls to come to the

"As long as William lived he was the polar star of the brave people and when he died the little children cried in the streets. The secret of his power was his faith in God and his belief in im-

mortality.

"History presents no more illustrious character than William of Orange. His private life and public acts will bear the closest scrutiny. He was prudent but always brave, daring but never rash, firm but never stubborn, free from egotism, humble but never timid. In the moment of success, humble; in the hour of defeat, hopeful; his feet were on the earth, but his eyes were on the

#### Every Ideal Has Its Price.

Rev. P. A. Simplein of the Phillips Congregational church devoted his evening sermon to the thought that all that a man receives at the hands of life in moral advance, as in mental devel-opment, comes of tell, application, study Every ideal has its price and that is paid out of a man's own soul in being or doing. No man springs to a con-ceived ideal at a bound. God has marked our superiority to the beasts in the necessity for struggle to achieve all the acceptable of worth. The lower orders of life are not touched by this high privilege. The ant comes into his little world, and from the hour that he leaves the tiny nursery the days bring him the interior and that of the woman of the

mouths of nature's fairest wells.

The oricle, mad with the sweetness of spring and love, consulting no ar-

chitect, swings airily from the cunning cradle palace in the orchard's sweet quiet and builds and loves and lives with the abandon and certitude of per fect knowledge.

That is the truth through the whole

gamut of nature, till you reach man. And man has to pay for all he gets of knowledge, of development of moral life or artistic power, in the slow pro-cess of achievement. Ah, and one finds in everything worth while the wounds of real battle; for all being that is of in service and struggle, where the soul reaches its highest tension.

Unbelief the Greatest of All Sins. Rev. A. G. H. Overn of Our Savior's

church, on Fourth East street, spoke from John 6:66-71: "From that time many of his disciples went back, and walked no more with him. Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will ye also go

In his introductory remarks the pasfor pointed out what caused so many of the disciples to leave the Master on the occasion and at the time referred to in the text. The Savier had preliving bread from heaven, which he would give for the life of the world, and this bread of life, he told them, was his own flesh and blood, which they must eat and drink in order to have life. But with their unbelieving hearts and car-nal ideas of God, the Jews could not receive this truth and said. When receive this truth, and said: "How can this man give us his first to eat? This is an hard saying; who can hear it?" and they turned away. Then, according to our text, the Lord addressed the twelve, who had followed him faithfully up to this time, and said, "Will ye also

Now, the preacher continued, this is recorded for our instruction, that the same question may be addressed to us under similar circumstances for the proving of our hearts in earnest selfexamination.

There are many who profess to be the disciples of Christ at the present day, but many more have turned away from his true and faithful following, because, as the Jews, they believe not

### ROOT BEER MADE HIT WITH CROWD

Mystery of Its Popularity Is Solved by Deputy Sheriff

An unaccustomed thirst for root beer sas apparently developed by the large rowd at Calder's park yesterday. That is, it was unaccountable to Deputy Sher-iff Stout until he purchased a bottle of the beverage and sampled it. The stuff looked to the officer of the law suspiciously like plain, every-day lager beer, and when he tasted it his suspicton was

confirmed.

The liquid was being sold in very hind-cent looking bottles labeled, "Pure Delicious Beverage. Root Beer." The demand for it gave evidence that it was not only pure, but decidedly popular. Persons who never bought root beer before were buylag it vesterday by the arm-load, and going back for more, their demeanor proving that they were pleaser customers, it was this remarkable and constantly increasing demand which aroused the curiosity of the Sheriff's deputy to the extent that he was induced to buy a bottle, purely in his official capacity.

as a sample faste of the stuff satisfied the officer that it was genuine beer, but he saved a quantity of it for chemical analysis, fearing that his known reputation for abstinence might prejudice the court against him as an expert witness. In the event that the analytic test bears out the testimony of the deputy it will be used as evidence in the case already pending against the manager of the resort, who is charged with violating the section of the State law which prohibits the selling of intexticating liquors on the first day of the week.

#### EARL OF RANFURLY ARRIVES

Retiring Governor of New Zealand in Salt Lake.

U. J. M. Knov, the Earl of Ranfurly and Governor of New Zealand for the past seven years, accompanied by his private secretary, Mai. Dudley Alexander. and valet, arrived in this city on the evening train from Ogden last night, ovening train from Orden last night. The Earl's time as Governor has expired and he is now on his way home to England. He came directly to Sait Lake from Portland and will remain over hore today taking in the sights of Zion and will leave tonight for Chicago. The party will sail from New York on August 24.

Ladies free, Saltair today; 30 trains.

#### LEAVES FOR THE EAST.

Hon. R. C. Kerens Saw Park City Mines.

Senator Kearns, with Vice-President R. . Kerens of the San Pedro and his pary of St. Louis friends, returned last evening from Park City, where the day was pleasantly spent by the Senator's friends in viewing the sights of the great mining camp. The St. Louis party left on the Rio Grande castbound train, in Mr. Kerens's private car for Glenwood Springs.

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#### Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frazier tender their heartfelt thanks to the many relatives and friends who assisted them with kindly deeds and words dur-ing the last illness of Mrs. Jane Hock-ing. Their tributes are appreciated and will be remembered. ing. Their tributes ar will be remembered.

Something doing at the Lagoon A. O. W. day, Tuesday, August 9th.

The Women of Russia.

nothing but bodily growth. Without teaching, the accumulated experience and imprint of a million years is in the minute brain as he tolis in the footsteps of all ants.

The hummingbird, flashing from its Watter Percentage of the woman of the woman of the woman of the soult not so much of greater wealth, as of a complete reversal of standards. The footsteps of all ants. nest in a southern rose bedge, files, a Western Europe, an independent force, flashing jewel of God's making, far to leading in society and domestic life; the earth—the south. In no school of but the women of the bulk of the nation geography or climatology does he sit to learn his lesson, but, following the devious streams, and uncringly finding the warm clefts through the great thountain ranges, he finds perpetual summer and drinks at the scented mouths of nature's fairest wells.

The oblimatology does he sit to are still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of their husbands. The Delineator has also several unusually bright stories—The Moving of the nation are still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of the following the still oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of the follow of the nation are still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of the follow of the follow of the nation geography or climatology does he sit to learn the still Oriental, and more the slaves than the helpmates of their husbands. The Delineator has also several unusually bright stories—The Moving of Moving of a nice, sound-minded girl who preferred a lover of action, and "The Metamorphosis of Tan Shis" is an idyl of an up-to-date artist girl's studio, presided over by a kind little heathen god.

the Holy Scriptures are denied and the

bread of life from heaven is rejected. Perverted human reason is set up as the highest authority and the only judge in spiritual as well as in temporal things, and the result is that the Master's words are rejected and many turn away from his teachings. They say, as the Jews did here. How can this man give us his flesh to eat? They do not understand and realize, as the Jews did not, that this Jesus is the Christ, the annointed one, and the only son of the living God; that he fulfilled all righteousness and gave his own body and shed his own blood as a ran-som for the sins of the whole world, in order that those who hunger and thirst after righteousness might be filled; so that his flesh is ment indeed, and his blood drink indeed, and that this meat and drink alone can give life. But to those who, like the twelve, have learned to know Jesus and realize who and what he is, this is not strange; for they know in whom they have believed; the divine bread is their daily food, and their life is hid with Christ in God. Hence when the dear Savior turns to them and says, "Will ye also go away?" they all answer with one accord, through the mouth of their common spokesman, Simon Peter, who spake for the twelve, saying: "Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." Here is the great dif-ference between the true followers of Christ and those who only pretend to follow him. Unbellef is the greatest of all sins, for it dethrones the annointed One, makes God a liar and deprives him of the glory due unto his name

#### Cholera Infantum

This disease has lost, its terrors since Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came into general use The uniform success which attends the use of this remedy in all cases of bowel complaints in children has made and regard the Lord's sayings as too it a favorite wherever its value has behard to receive. Even from many pul-come known. For sale by all leading

# TRAINER TALKS OF HIS PETS

## Peculiarities of Circus Animals.

Tigers Are Suspicious, as Well as Treacherous Beasts.

Lions Are Vain and Deficient in Intellect, While Elephants Are Affectionate.

animals since I was 18 years old," said the animal keeper, as he pushed the toever 40 and I do not regret that my life ias been so spent. The voice goes a long way with wild animals-further than a lub or hook. They can tell from its ound whether it comes from a strong or weak character.

I have seen this illustrated time and gain. Only this fast winter one of my nen got in trouble and wears a bad scar aught that something in his voice which old that he would weaken if put to a ard test. The tigress was grumpy about omething and the keeper hit her on the orse, and she leaped at him, but missed. He struck her again and she growled flercely and fixed for another spring Here's where the keeper weakened, as his ulvering voice plainly told, and she drove

quivering voice plainly told, and she drove at him like a catapuli. One of the boys outside pushed open the door and dragged the keeper out, while another boysmashed the furious tigress with a hayfork over the right leg.

"This saved the man, but his arm was stripped from the shoulder to the elbow cruelly. When I was called I walked deliberately into the cage and told the enraged tigress to lie down. She looked at me keenly and then turned over and laid out flaily on her side. I talked to her calmly and pleasantly, and sent for a chair. I suppose I sat in the cage for fifteen or twenty minutes, reading an paper, just as if nothing had happened, and before I stepped out I said good-bye and natted the beast affectionately on the forebead.

"I will not hire a new man now until he has been well tried out as a man of no physical fear and talks in a natural tone that suggests this quality without

#### Lions Are Actors

tack while there were light-eyed babbe the family, something would be doing reasse he is a powerful beast; but oubt if anything else could turn him interestance of the lone and the savage creature writers tell about a to the vanity of the ilon at all times lying nice things, stroking his fur fondplay to the vanity of the iion at all times, saying nice things, stroking his fur fondity, feeding him first among the 'cats' in the menagerie, and never upsetting his pride by giving him poor or dark quarters. "The tiger has more temper than sense. He is a suspicious fellow and always looking out of the corner of his eye, as if he thought someone was trying to impossupen him. When he has no family cares and is fed regularly he is a fairly decent fellow. That is, he does not make much of a racket, nor scrap with his fellows, but squaits amitably in a corner of his en. He has got a had streak in him, though, like some miserably born people, and you cannot bank on him long. His head is a big box, but it does not seem to have much in it to give him judgment. If he were to cut his foot on a piece of broken glass he would fly into as flerce a rage as if a javelin had pierced his haunches, and like as not would try to take a piece out of a brass image if it stood within reach. To try and win him over by a soft world and good treatment would only give him a chance for doing greater mischies some time. Like some people of low natures who have nothing useful above their coat cellars, the only way to keep him in line of good behavior is to beat him good and hard when it is necessary, and make him physically afraid.

#### Elephant Is Affectionate.

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"The elephant is a big bundle of affection, and in this respect I think has the horse and dog outclassed. He is as obseldent as a child and fairly feeds on small kindly attentions. He will cry when punished by someone he loves, and the cry is of the kind that produces big, round tears. He has something of a woman's nature, in taking sudden likes and dislikes to people, and by this same token is passtonately fond of children. A child can walk all around and among a herd of elephants without receiving the slightest hur. This instinctive fondness for child-life makes them the tenderest of beasts with their young.

"In the Ringling herd there are forty of the pashyderms, and every one of them is really faolish, as they say, over Baby Boo. This pudgy, little elephant is all swelled up because of these attentions and gives me a lot of study to keep the kid from growing up careless and uscless. The way to an elephant's beart is like that to your best girls—little attentions go a long way.

"The seal and the tapir are inoffensive animals and very sensitive. They act most of the time as if they were homesick, and shed tours sitting on his hind-quarters like a dog, swingling from side to side and moaning gently. The only comfort one can give him is to scratch his side and past him, then his means die down like those of any weakened child that is comforted.

"Bears are duil and treacherous. They will smash at you and bite at you when in distemper, and that generally comes from over-enting which is their beacting sin: they are forever misaning, whimpering and crying for food, but forget the man who feeds them today for the man of tomerrow."



# MUSICIANS NOT

Fort Douglas Musicians Are Objectionable to the Local Players-Truce Declared.

ence between the Musicians' union and the musicians attached to Uncle San's army, the Sunday evening concert at the Utah-na park last night had to be conducted without the band. Correspondence is now being conducted between W. H. Daniels, secretary of the local lodge of Musicians union and the headquarters of the union at St. Louis to asceriain whether the boys shall discontinue playing at the resort In the meantime they will fulfill their contract with the management and go on playing throughout the week.

The whole trouble arose because the navagement of the park engaged the band of the Twenty-ninth infanity from the Fort to give an afternoon concert yea-terday. The national rules of the union forbid any musicians belonging to the union from playing if any non-union players are engaged, as the closed-shop is an absolute rule with this union.

Management Charges Jealousy. Management Charges Jealousy.

On the other hand, the management of the park, although they were aware of the existence of the rule, claim that the regimental band was not engaged at the same time as the regular band and that therefore there was no ground for the action of the local union. They maintain that the motives of the latter are not altogether untainted with jealousy. This is strenuously denied by the musicians who say also that the same 30 cents would admit the audience to both concerts and that therefore their action was not only rational, but actually imperative on account of the rules.

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This disagreement will not interfere with the performances at Utahma park sending the decision of the central ledge, While the management professes to believe that the trouble will be easily selected, there seems to be an impression mong the musicians that they will be referred to take strenuous measures. When asked what he thought would be lone in the matter, W. H. Duniels, the secretary, replied: "I cannot say what mawer i will get it is possible that they will order us to quit."

#### Cut Rates Forbidden.

The army regulations permit military bands to carn money on the side by playing for private employers, but there is a special provision forhidding them to charge less than the prevailing rate. The local musicians do not impute dishonesty to the Forst Douglas performers, but they say that the rule can be easily evaded and that the competition is unfair, because the military players are able to develop more than ordinary skill at the expense of the Government.

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LONDON, Aug. 8.-The Peking corre LONDON, Aug. 8.—The Peking correspondent of the Times, in a dispatch referring to the question of the Improvement with the financial assistance of China of the Whanghpu river, on which Shanghai is situated, says that the Farcign office has notified Mr. Conger, the American Minister, that China will pledge the opium and Inland revenues of the province of Szechian, yielding 100,000 tacls annually, and the opium revenues of the prefecture of Suchau, yielding 200,000 tacls annually, at the same time agreeing that these revenues shall not be pledged to any other service whatever, Minister Conger has referred the matter to the State department at Washington.

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#### Filipinos to Visit the President.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—In response to a clegram from Coi. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, saying that President Roosevelt would be pleased to receive some of the head people of the Filipino tribes at the exposition, Front Lewis, manager of the Moro village, and T. K. Hunt, in charge of the ingerro village, left tonight for Washington with eight of the natives.

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#### Homesteaders Lining Up.

DEVILS LAKE, N. D. Aug. 7.—The line-up of prospective homestcaders for registration in the land lottery began this afternoon, a great number forming in line, although the filing does not begin until tomorrow morning. Much excite-

#### Women Vote and Reformers Win.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 7,—The gen-ral election has resulted in a victory for he apposition party, which, advocated eform in extravagance of administra-ion. It is expected that the Cabinet will

resign.

The features of the election were the great exercise of the franchise by women, to whom it was only recently granted, and a targe accession to the strength of the

# TAX ON CIRCUS NOW AT ISSUE

# Treasurer Will Accept \$500 Fee.

Mr. Ringling May Appeal to the Council for a Reduction.

City's Demands May Cause Performance to Be Given in the County.

Will the Ringling Brothers show their big circus in Sait Lake City or will they nitch their tents outside the city limits If they show in Salt Lake City. must pay a Beense fee of either \$500 o \$700, and the question is, which amoun will they be required, under the ordi nances, to pay? Sec. 268 of the Revised Ordinances provides a license of not less than E00 nor more than \$700, but makes no provision as to which amount shall be

collected by the City Treasurer. It is provided in Sec. MS that all applications for license excepting liquor it cense, shall be made in writing to the Mayor, but this has not been the rule in the past and it is understood that the circus people will proffer the minimum amount specified and demand a licens amount specified and demand a license from the City Treasurer. If this is done, without first making application to the Council, then the City Treasurer can hardly determine otherwise than issue the license. Although the City Attorney declined to make any statement on the matter until it comes up officially. It is understood that he will advise the Treas-urer to issue the license for the minimum fee.

#### Councilmen Are Sympathetic,

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The Councilmen are generally in favor of amunding the ordinance so as to reduce the license for circuses, but this cannot very well be done in time to benefit Ringling Brothers. It is understood that Ringling Brothers are willing to pay \$500, but should \$700 be demanded they will pitch their tents on Tenth South street between Main and West Temple streets and not give any paride in the city. The county license would be only \$1250 for the day and evening performance and if the cars could handle to rowds there is little likelihood that the receipts of the circus would be affected by showing outside of the city limits.

License Too High.

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Col. Brady, the advance agent for the show, said last night that even \$500 is an anomally large fee, \$500 being the prevailing rate in towns of this size. He thought that Mr. Ringling, who is here in his special car, would appear before the Council at the next meeting and ask for a reduction. If this is not granted, the license will be paid or the performance given outside the city limits.

View of the Forbidden City. LONDON, Aug 8.—The Times corre-pondent with the British mission to Allassa describes the first pirdseye vice of the forbidden city as a most magnifi-

the foredden city as a most magnifi-ted to the last moment, the cor-ordent says, "suggesting the exqui-folists and towering architecture seen in L. Harsa, from end to end, breaks in the view. Fotala would dominate dom, and L. Harsa is almost eclipsed

curiosity.
"Potala surpassed the greatest expectations. The golden domes shone in the sun like tongues of fire, and they must strike with awe and veneration the hearts of pilgrams from the barren tablelands."

#### Salmon Run Was Light.

San Francisco, Aug E-The ship Star of Russia arrived follay from Karluk with a cargo of 3L3S cases of salmon. The ship brings the report that the salmon rin was light at the Karluk fisheries but heavy at Chignik. On this account al arge quantity of the was sent from Chignik to Karluk to be canned.

# City and Neighborhood

FRANK COCHRAN, a sheepman, brought to the city isst week a 66-pound chanamon bear, which he killed in East canyon, at the head of City Creek canyon, with the aid of Matt Cochran's Missouri fixhounds. The Cochran's Missouri fixhounds. The Cochran's mayon of the on a summer pasture in the Hardsershble and East canyon wilderness, and they report bears quite plentiful there, both of the chanamon and black varieties. The district is only seventeen to twenty miles from the city, but it is one of the wildest regions to be found in the State, it being impossible to traverse large portloss of it even on horseback, it is only with well-trained deap that the bear can be hunted successfully.

FIRE was started by a gasoline stove it 1:47 o'clock yesterday in the frame suilding at 116 South Fourth West street secupted by Mrs. Anna Lifay as a room-ng house. Prompt action by the fire de-artment prevented more than nominal

AL ECKLUND, proprietor of the Alta saloon on State street, was taken in by the police yesterday on the charge of vio-lating the Sunday Bose ordinance.

R. E. WHILIAMS and Maud Davis were found in a room in the American house on Commercial street at an early hour resistering morning by Sergt. Hempel and Patroiman Evans, seeking solace from earthly cares in visions produced by the peoply. The pair was arrested and a very good optim-smoking layout was confiscated. The offenders will explain matters in Police court today.

IN THE orders lasted from the office of the Secretary of War, dated August 2. Cook Edward Nolan of company K. Twenty-ninth infantry, is placed upon the cuired list and ordered to return home.

#### KNUTSFORD HOTEL.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

S. H. Anderson, instructor of science it the Collegiate institute, who is now amping on the Ulntah reservation, writes to his friends in the city that he is horoughly captivated with Western

Miss Mabelle Morgan, formerly assist-int principal of the Collegiate Institute, a now touring the Eritish biles in com-pany with her mother. Several of her Salt Lake friends have lately been made the recipients of "pictorial letters" con-laining leaves and other tokens secured from historic spots.

Berr G. Hite, recently manager of the lift house, was called to San Antonio, ex. yesterday by the alarming filness f his infant son, Robert, with menin-

Arthur Pratt, warden of the State pris-on, is spending a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco. D. Soloman and Aug Hooke are regle-ered at the Kenyon from Sldney, Aus-

Hen Collins and wife of Texarkana, Tex. are stopping at the Kenyon hotel, while making a brief visit in this city. The Rev. L. H. Eccieston of the Epis-epsi church at Baltimore, Md., is regis-ered at the Knatsford.

C. Gellion of Gippland, Australia, who maked through Salt Lake a few weeks ago on his way to Yellowstone park, re-turned yesterday on his way to St. Louis. Harold litrd and Jack Thompson leave Thursday for the University of California.

Eric Daveler returned last week from the Bear River canyon in Idaho, and will leave next week for the University of Louis Farnaworth leaves next week for alo Alto to resume his studies at Stan-red university.

William Davenport, who has been sick if the Saif Lake Private hospital, re-urned to his home in Rock Springs, William E. Mctzger of Detroit has ar-dived here and is looking into the local cossibilities of the automobile business.

#### Gustav Dinklage,

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#### Not Sounding the Powers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The statement was made tonight in high official quarters that, contrary to the reports from ounding the European Governments with sounding the European Governments with a view to ascertaining their views of what should be considered contraband in the present struggle between Russia and Japan. This Government is determining for itself what classes of merchandise it considers contraband, without suggestions from any other power, and when a decision has been reached its attitude on the subject will be made public.

#### Very Close to Defenses.

LONDON, Aug. 8—The Times correspondent at Tokio under date of August 7, buys that there are unofficial reports there that the Jasanese have captured commanding positions north and north-east of Port Arthur at a distance of 270 varies from the main line of Passack. ands from the main line of Russian de

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BISHOP POTTER DEDICATING SUBWAY TAVERN

# ROOM FOR

# Conditions at Infin Are Deplorable

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Eighty Men and Thirty Are Now the Guests of

After crowding the county by in unprecedented extent and every corner available, William R. Jones has finally selled to deny admittance aged women for lack of ace The County Commission notified and are now engage; to secure a suitable location is not improbable that he year Salt Lake county will have peate infirmary with more surrounding a If absolutely necessary, accountry,

an be made for a few more the men's department by resent occupants, but this w tainly in great inconvenient present time over eighty mes ar ogether in some six rooms as the management does script ower to keep things clearly ortable, they find it a bard to Uncleanly Not Segre

In Woman's Departs

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#### The Delineator for Septem

To those who follow them ashlon. The Delineator fi s an exceptionally interest containing advance infor the end-of-the-year styles trating in colors and in blads some of the latest development season's modes. The liberation tens attractive. The given to a timely article at men of Russia," by Wolf sebrand. Rebecca Williams a of an interesting biographic the 'Ploneer Women' series delightful series of pictures delightful series of pictures of travel is brought to an Grace Peckham Murray "Bodily Symmetry," Lille French hus another of the "Joy of Living" papers, and well illustrated short stories Arthur Knipe, Albert Hyand Francis Lynde, For the folks are stories and passing tertaining and helpful childing the continuation of Garden Calendar" are faithfures of Tommy Postofies. tures of Tommy Postoffice an instructive paper by Len The interests treated thoroughly and F

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